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AND SO IT CAME TO PASS
By Paul Butler Miller

What's wrong with this picture? Dr. Scott and Dean West examining a boarding house that offers a smaller figure than the Dining Hall. Jack and Georges had better be careful, for the idea may soon strike some one to stop the students from eating hot dogs.

On inquiring as to the whereabouts of the University Prima Donnas, I learned that their place of abode was the Howard House; and to the question: "How are things?" they replied, "All slow."

Wilberforce learned on Monday that walking off the field was easier than walking home. "Business is Business."

Chapel has lost its old sting and has become thirty minutes of tolerance: a half hour where young college "Profs" are allowed to advance their conflicting ideas or tell how they received their Ph.D.'s, etc. Many thanks for the godsend, Mr. Upperman!

A. U. is in protest against Howard's new tackle, namely "The barber-shop tackle."

Professor Leo Hansberry, unlike Howard Carter who spent his summers in tombs near the Nile, spends his hot months at Harvard near the Charles. There it is that he receives knowledge and inspiration for his daily courses in Senegambian history.

Joseph Drew, brother of Charles Drew, coach of the Morgan team, is end on the Bison squad. No doubt the family reviewed the game with an air of "Heads you lose, tails I win." At any rate, the family drew a victory.

In Economics 181, dice and a standard deck of playing cards are used. No, nothing for the boss to be alarmed at; just studying "The probability of chance."

Professor Tunnell speaks of Washington as being "The Graveyard of Intellectuals." Judging from the display of degrees, Howard is the vault of masters and doctors.

Dean Holmes, whose house was recently painted, says that the White House, which was recently renovated and painted, has nothing on him. Praise Uncle Sam from whom all blessings flow.

The most significant fact about "Howard Uber Alles" in its accusation of "Muddy Noses" anonymity is that they too, forget to tell us who they were. "Howard Uber Alles."

Appearing as though football situations are not the only things that blew over; the coach should be extremely glad that the Tornado decided to do likewise.

Competition is the backbone of business. If you don't believe it, take a peep at the two excursions students are running to the Turkey-day classic.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Doctor Locke, head of the department of philosophy, led the group discussion of the Philosophical Society at 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, at Room 202, Main Building. The problem considered was, "Cultural Recognition for the Negro."

Stylus Club Holds Election of Officers

The Stylus met Saturday, November 5 and elected the following officers: Walter Merrick, Scribe; Gladys M. Jamieson, Editor.

This organization is composed of members who were successful in the annual Stylus competitions and has as honorary members such well-known writers as Zora Neale Hurston, Langston Hughes, Loren Miller, Jean Toomer, and Countee Cullen. Dr. Alaine Locke is the founder and sponsor of the Stylus and Dr. Mordecai Johnson is the patron.

Much noteworthy literature has come from the Stylus during its years of existence at Howard and it is a rare opportunity that permits the individual to come in contact with the best in contemporaneous literature, philosophy, music, and art, as well as to receive individual help in literary production.

It is the desire of the Stylus to enlarge its membership and it extends to all students the opportunity to enter some original production in music, art or literature in the next Stylus competition.

In the near future it is the hope of Stylus to produce a Stylus Magazine which will contain the work of Stylus members.

DEAN SLOWE SPEAKS ON HER TRIP TO TALLADEGA

Dean Lucy D. Slowe spoke in Rankin Memorial Chapel Monday morning, November 20. Dean Slowe has just returned from Talladega College where she was the guest of the board of trustees of that college at the dedication of two new buildings, a science hall and a dining hall.

The dean gave the student body some encouraging news when she said that Talladega College reminds one of an intellectual oasis in the state of Alabama. She said that the entire 800-acre campus presented a pleasant sight, and that the school is making rapid progress in modern education.

The student body was delighted to know that several Howardites are on the faculty of Talladega.

At the conclusion of Dean Slowe's speech, Mr. Lester Dorsey sang a spiritual, "I'm going to Tell God I had a Hard Time."

AD SOLICITOR OF HILLTOP INSULTED

Why can we not have a book exchange on the Hill? Is it true that no one on the campus is competent enough to manage a book store? The Hilltop stands for a greater Howard. The Hilltop also urges its readers to patronize those who advertise on its pages; yet we continue to buy our school supplies at a store whose manager insults a solicitor for an advertisement, and at a place where we are charged exorbitant prices. Think! Talk it over. Act! Let us have a book store on the Hill.

GENERAL HINES SPEAKS

Brigadier General M. T. Hines, commander of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, spoke in Rankin Chapel at 10

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HELD IN CHAPEL

The R.O.T.C. band gave a program in Rankin Memorial Chapel at ten o'clock, November 11. The chapel was filled for the first time this year. The program consisted of patriotic airs appropriate to the occasion.

The features of the program were: "Spirit of the Age," to Dr. Emmett J. Scott; and "Western World," to Colonel C. E. N. Howard.

The band also participated in the unveiling of a piece of artillery at the Elks Home on Fourth Street, at 4 p.m. on Armistice Day. This piece of artillery was a captured German war gun, which was given to the Elks by the U. S. Government.

Sergeant Brice announces that the band will give a series of concerts.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZES

By Cyril Price

Under the chairmanship of Professor Lewis of the department of commerce of the university, a meeting was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 5, at Library Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the newly formed Chamber of Commerce, which in reality is the continuation and revival of the old Business Forum.

The following were elected for the current year: Charles A. Lawrence, president; T. Duport Georges, vice-president; Miss Peele, secretary; Paul Miller, treasurer; Cyril Price, editor. A committee consisting of Messrs. Price (chairman), Perry and Douglas, was appointed to draw up a constitution.

Great interest is being taken in this organization this year, as Professor Lewis has been able to put new life into it. The response is extremely gratifying, for every student carrying a commercial course has signified his intention to join.

From the general tone and extreme earnestness of the members, there is every indication that the present administration will succeed in putting over a first-class business program.

There is the urgent need for some business venture on the campus to be run chiefly by students, so as to provide a means of practical training to complement the theoretical aspects of the commercial courses which are now offered.

HOWARD STUDENTS APPOINTED AS CLERKS THROUGH CIVIL SERVICE

As the result of a competitive examination held last February under the Civil Service Commission, three Howard students have been appointed as clerks in the city post office. The appointments date from November 1. The appointees are James E. Walker, '27; Stanford Dougherty, '28; and Baxter Goodall, '29. Each of these students received a rating above 90 per cent.

a.m., November 18.

Generally mentioned several subjects in his speech including Red propaganda, America and good citizenship. He also gave some statistics concerning the expenditures of the Veterans' Bureau. The entire military staff was present to hear General Hines including Captain Linnell, who wore a new pair of boots.

First Y. M. C. A. Drive Ends

The first Y.M.C.A. membership drive for this school year has ended, but not with the success expected. The drive was for a membership of 300. For some reason the men on the campus failed to respond.

The "Y" sends out an appeal to all the male students who would be interested in having a reading room in Clark Hall.

With the funds already secured, the "Y" will furnish a lobby in Clark Hall in time for it to be used for the Christmas Holidays.

FIFTH ANNUAL HONORS DAY HELD

The annual roll call of honor students was made Wednesday morning November 9.

For some unknown reason, the list of honor students this year is smaller than that of last year. The honor students for the past year are: Melva B. Dier, Elizabeth H. Fitchett, Frederick P. Watts, Olive J. Williams, and Helen E. Wilson. Miss Dier rated highest, having been an honor student four years.

Alice M. Eighmie was awarded the Kappa Cup. This cup is awarded each year to the sophomore who maintains the highest class average during the freshman year. Miss Eighmie, in her acceptance speech, addressing the members of the present freshman class said: "Put forth the best that is within you at all times regardless of the honors you expect to receive, for in your freshman year is laid the foundation of your college career."

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Called together by its new president, Miss Pansy Borders, the Psychology Club held its first meeting this quarter on Thursday evening, November 10. It was a "get acquainted meeting," being featured by brief talks by the president of last year's club, Mrs. Baltimore, and the officers of the current year.

Misses Stewart and Hilton, who hold fellowships in psychology, charmingly tendered their help and support in carrying out probably the most imposing program of any Hilltop Club.

Prof. Beckham was there, and after listening to all that was said, outlined a program for any club to be proud of, then caused a sensation by giving \$50 to the club to be used in carrying out that program.

All students registered in psychology are members of this club, and those who missed the first meeting missed a lot; for, what with the personnel of the club augmented by two brilliant "fellows" and backed to the limit by a young and progressive professor who has already shown his generosity in his determination to help his students when they help themselves, there are sure to be many more pleasant meetings and programs full of interest and practical value. Ask any psychology student for more details.

Notice of future meetings will be posted on bulletin board.

The following students were elected officers for the current term: Miss Pansy Borders, president; Carrol Miller, vice-president; Miss Louise Black, treasurer; James Pair, secretary.

KLINE PRICE NOW MAJOR OF R. O. T. C. CADETS

In Chapel last week, the promotion of R. O. T. C. cadet officers and non-commissioned officers was read by Captain Frank Linnell, Infantry (D.O.L.).

The high office of major of cadets was given to Kline Price, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. Major Price is a Washington boy and a graduate of Dunbar High School of the District. He is a member of Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"Orders No. 1," making the appointments read as follows:

HEADQUARTERS R.O.T.C. UNIT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Orders No. 1

1. Under authority of the President of Howard University, all previous appointments of cadet officers and cadet non-commissioned officers are hereby vacated and the following named students are appointed cadet officers and non-commissioned officers, to date from September 29, 1927:

To be Major,
Kline Armond Price
To be Captain and Adjutant,
William George Rich
To be First Lieutenant and Intelligence Officer,
Dudley Hadnott Woodard
To be First Lieutenant and Plans and Training Officer,
Lawrence Edward James
To be First Lieutenant and Supply Officer,
Percy Conrad May

To be Captains and assigned to:

Louis Armistead Hansboro, Company "A"
Leonard Zachariah Johnson, Company "B"
John Clifford Harlan, Company "C"
Julius Caesar Randolph, Company "D"

To be First Lieutenant and assigned to:

William Burt Harper, Company "A"
James Henry Walter Bayless, Company "B"
Lowery Israel Pierce, Company "C"

William Leonard Tignor, Company "D"

To be Second Lieutenants and assigned to:

Evan Westley Gray, Company "A"
Howard Andrew Bailey, Company "A"
George Benjamin Davis Stephens, Company "B"
Edgar Tyler Baycott, Company "B"

Robert Edward Brown, Company "C"

Charles Henry Borican, Company "C"

John Francis Collins, Company "D"

Russell Thomas Corbin, Company "D"

To be Technical Sergeant,

Theodore Morris Stephenson, Sergeant, Major

To be Staff Sergeants,

Joseph Augustus Carter, Color Sergeant

Clifton William Nightengale, Bn. Supply Sergeant

Alfred Smith, Band

To be First Sergeants and assigned to:

Clinton Cobb Burke, Company "A"

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THANKSGIVING

In 1620 a brave little group of men and women sailed from Plymouth, England, and landed on the coast of Massachusetts. Severe winter cold and storms dwindled their number. But they worked hard and were able to make ends meet. One year later, a day of thanks was set aside for worship and thanksgiving; and so began our national institution—Thanksgiving.

Today we still celebrate this day; but we wonder if the average Howard student really appreciates the meaning of the day. There are many things we should be thankful for, among which we may mention health, strength, and the opportunity of sharing in this great institution of learning.

Beyond these blessings there is one thing more that most of us should be thankful for, and that is, to be blessed with a mother and a dad—especially a mother. Perhaps it may be a struggle—yes even a sacrifice—to keep some of us here. Are we getting all out of the opportunities that are presented to us? Deep down in our hearts can we give thanks for what we have achieved since last Thanksgiving? If our innermost lives and our actual results were as an open book, would those who are keeping us here be thankful for the heartaches, struggles, and privations endured during these last 365 days, realizing that their struggles have not been in vain?

Let us give thanks and begin, as it were, a new leaf: that next year we may truly give thanks for a year well spent; that the folks back home may be thankful for our having, thus far, come over the "path that with tears has been watered."

That and nothing more should constitute the real Thanksgiving.

Editor's Note:

This editorial written by Elsie Robinson in the Washington Times of November 14 was so very interesting and timely that the editor decided to re-publish it for the benefit of the Hilltop readers. Here's hoping that each of us will get the real meaning of its message.

MEAN PEOPLE

"Be sorry for the little peevish minds that shoot poisoned arrows from ambush."

I received a mean letter this morning—one of those spiteful, sneering anonymous letters which all columnists frequently receive. I was sorry for the person who wrote that letter. I haven't always been sorry for people like that. They used to make me smoke around the edges—spoil my day—rile me clear down to my toe-nails. I wanted to load for bear and go right out and blow them off the face of the earth.

Then I got this job and began to know people better—particularly the amazing number of people who write letters like that. Or do similar things. The little, sneering, snoop, spiteful, sarcastic people who delight in making you look like thirty cents. The human mosquitoes! I began to study such people. And as I studied them I discovered something very pitiful.

I discovered the hunger that lay behind the spiteful attack of their secret disappointment—the weakness and shame and futile rage. I saw how they looked at strong, happy people with envious eyes and hurt hearts. I saw how they too, longed to be popular and powerful and how that thwarted longing turned to poison in their poor, cramped spirits.

Then I realized that to such people, these vicious stabs at happier people are a substitute for the great deeds they would never do. In a way, such viciousness represented power, and the attention they receive takes the place of fame. When I realized that, I found myself pitying these poor souls instead of hating them. For I had been hungry too, and discouraged and I knew how easy it is to hate and envy more prosperous people.

I still receive many spiteful, anonymous letters, but the sting has gone out of them. I understand them now. Understanding is a wonderful thing. It's an antiseptic for almost any spiritual wound, if you'll only use it.

EXPERIMENTS

In a recent conference of representatives from the council and various classes, President Johnson, in the course of discussion said: "There are numerous changes to be made concerning academic routine and schedule in relation to the student group . . .

From A Dormer Window

By Gladys M. Jamieson

We were addressed by Secretary Hooper of the Washington Y.M.C.A. on "Knowing One's Neighbors." As a result of a recent trip abroad Mr. Hooper is convinced that the characteristic American "dirty politics" will be the wedge for social disintegration in Europe. We took the talk very much to heart, in view of the fact that we too here at Howard are affected with that loathsome malady.

Many charges, some true and some false, have been hurled at the various successful candidates in recent elections, and while we must necessarily discount some of what may be said, it is undeniable that many of the subterfuges employed in securing votes are, to say the least, discreditable to both candidates and constituencies!

If merit and service in office are to be outweighed by fraternal "loyalty" and log rolling, then the real purpose and value of student government is frustrated!

An intelligent student body should not be made to suffer by office-seeking, inefficient, unworthy individuals, who think not of who can best serve their university, but of personal honor. And that student body cannot esteem and respect those candidates who secure office on the basis of their fraternal affiliations, and whose campaign methods and qualifications for that office are doubtful!

"La reine est morte! Vive la reine!"

The death of the beloved "Black-bird," Florence Mills, leaves an unfilled place as the first lady of comedy.

The favorite of two continents, Florence Mills, in her unassuming way did much to undermine race prejudice, and she may be justly awarded a place in the Hall of Fame; for her clean, clever comedy, her inimitable personality, and rarest of all, her modesty, have no parallel.

The result of the recent election in Memphis, Tennessee, is gratifying, to state it in its mildest form. The Negro vote was solid against the "Jim Crow" Mayor. Surprisingly, the Liberal candidate received a large majority. Who says "Cullud Folks" can't stick together?

As a result of William Warley's fearless stand against the barren, senseless support of one political party, a mob of his own people, Negroes, destroyed his property and livelihood!

Can anything be more disgusting—

we are at present going through a period of experimentation."

This may be true and we are in hearty accord. Without experimenting, there can be no proofs or working theories established. The hitch, however, comes when certain questions arise and certain facts are established.

Several days ago, and even last year, a committee was appointed to confer with the faculty committee on student affairs as to class meetings and the time when they should be held. Every student on the Hill realizes that present conditions work a handicap to all classes concerned. Why not include in their experimenting the suggestion offered by the student group? Since we are the subjects being experimented upon, we should at least have something to say concerning our "own tests."

The sum total of the whole matter is: it is up to the STUDENT COUNCIL to fight for the rights of those whom it represents.

The student group should demand of its representatives action and results. We have had too many wishy-washy councils, councils that have merely been windjamming organizations, council presidents who were all "faculty advisers" and not "student friends," leading blindly the destinies of the student group. If we are ever to get a government here at Howard we must begin experimenting.

Since President Johnson has sounded the challenge, let us join in and "carry on" the ideas that we may see which would go towards a bigger and better Howard. Demand of your council, not as a working institution—if it can not produce results—it should adjourn sine die.

ly bitter than that? We who rail so vehemently against mob violence prove ourselves quite as lustful for blood, and as intolerant as our oppressors!

The irony of it all is that the man was right! The alert liberal individuals who might save us from total exploitation, we turn on and rend in anger at their departure from habit and convention. That we should become a race of vandals startles and humiliates us.

And why should we blindly vote one ticket? Are we assured of more benefits and protection if we align ourselves with one party? After sixty years have results been so satisfactory as to warrant our dogged continuation in a futile support of Republicanism alone?

No! We as a race have no party. In various localities let us support that party, which will afford us the most protection and benefit, for the law of politics is barter and exchange and we exchange our votes (where they are counted) for rights that all citizens should enjoy! If we were securing these rights from our faithful support of the G. O. P., we should be justified in doing so, but are we?

To wreck a man's place of business because he chose to think for himself is a sorry, sordid blot on our race escutcheon and we are ashamed!

"Uncle Tom" is gradually becoming an extinct species, we are glad to note. A Hampton student in striking remarked: "we are becoming more like white folks every day!"

Soon that inferiority complex will be a thing of the past, Let's hope so!

There is much public cleansing of soiled linen these days in the political world. The astute Democrats unearthed some seemingly conclusive evidence that things were not what they should be in the Pennsylvania senatorial election, and tried to prevent the seating of Senators Vare and Smith.

Not to be daunted, the ever resourceful Republicans suddenly "discovered" the flagrant violations of the much abused and neglected Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and called checkmate to the Democrats.

They do say it takes the Devil to catch a witch!

Et tu nordicus? One Andrew Tomaski was shot by a Pittsburgh Negro while he was attempting to rob a chicken coop! The white folks just won't let us have anything. They take our women, our music, our dances, and now they adopt our traditions!

KLINE PRICE NOW MAJOR OF CADETS

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Dwight Oliver Wendell Holmes, Company "B"

Robert Lee Berry, Company "C"

Frederick Petite, Company "D"

To be Sergeants and assigned to:

Company "A"—

Gregory Washington Shae

Baxter Don Goodall

Thomas Henry Bembry

Clifford Ottoway Smith

Ossie Edward Wilkerson

Walter Hampton Dabney

John Curtis Edwards (Co. Supply Sgt.)

Francis Ed. Smith (Guidon Sgt.)

Company "B"—

Glenwood Earl Jones

Harold Dodson Weaver

Robert Leon Nelson

Charles Edward Miles

Herman Earl Gaskins

Benjamin Porter Williams

Alfonso C. Warrington (Co. Supply Sgt.)

Charles Henry Dorsey (Guidon Sgt.)

Company "C"—

John Austin Welch

Clyde Sherwood Smith

Walter Ellsworth Johnson

Wesley George Strode

Roy Spurgeon Wynn

Robert Taylor

Nelson Beverly Shortt (Co. Supply Sgt.)

Carey Hatton Freeman (Guidon Sgt.)

Company "D"—

Nolan Norellon Atkinson

Theodus Richard Conner

Collins Crusor George

Stafford Liverpool Coleman

Charles Cromwell Coley

William Theodore Alexander

John Oliver Hall (Co. Supply Sgt.)

Milton Merida Inck. (Guidon Sgt.)

Band:

A. B. Howard

John Warren Ormand

Lloyd Reese

Burtis Nathaniel Mabry

Nelson Cornelious Roots

To be Corporals and assigned to:

Company "A"—

John Stewart Armstead

Phillip Theresa Atkins

William Glenell Black

Henry Francis Binford

Othello Dewitt Branson

Sidney Irving Brown

Charles Elvin Burbridge

Nathaniel Byrd

Company "B"—

Paul Reginald Colley

Harold Harecourt Culmer

Eugene Dickerson, Jr.

Roy Fulton Greenwood

Clarence Frederick Hammond

Moses Thomas Evans

Louis Andrew Haywood Jackson

James Elmer Jones

Company "C"—

Hayden Crutchfield Johnson

Daniel Glascoe Mack

Robert McGraw

Parlett Longworth Moore

Wilbur Dunbar Moore

Jesse Reuben Murchison

Herbert Roy Orr

Peter Stapleton Ridley

Company "D"—

William Webster Sales

Thomas Henry Singleton

Earl Ellison Shamwell

Roy Willie Sorrell

Lester Guy Spellman

Robert Franklin Washington

Staunton Lawrence Wormley

Gordon Chester Young

Band:

Carey Parker Purefoy

Leon Allen Bryan

Robert Dan. Miller

Stephen Ross Stanford

Eugene Daniel Raines

Roosevelt M. Crume



ATHLETICS

HOWARD TOPS MORGAN

A rejuvenated Bison upset the dope and smeared the highly touted Morgan College eleven all over the stadium to the tune of 26-6. The score does not indicate, however, how fiercely fought was that game. It was without doubt the best played football contest which has taken place in the stadium since the Howard-West Virginia game of last year.

Soon after the kick-off the Herd thundered down the field only to have a penalty slapped on them by the referee. They were then forced to kick but soon after regained the ball as the lighter Morganites could not make any headway. Then the Bisons began a drive which terminated in "Snake" Ewell crashing over for the touchdown. Try for point failed.

With "Tick" Smith, "Snake" Ewell and "Hoss" Ross ripping through the line, and racing around the flanks, Howard soon added another six points. Try for point again failed. Soon after this last score, Morgan got a break. "Pinky" Clark tossed a forward pass to one of the Morgan backs. The ball bounced out of his hands into the hands of another Morgan back who then raced forty yards for Morgan's only score. Try for point failed. The score at the end of the half was Howard 12, Morgan 6.

Morgan and Howard fought desperately during the third period with no one strong enough to score. Morgan opened up her passing game and for a time threatened the Bison goal line. Playing heads up football, the Bisons took the pigskin in the fourth period and scored two touchdowns. Brilliant runs by "Snake" Ewell and "Hoss" Ross featured this period. And we were but four yards from another score when the game ended. Score, 26-6 for Howard.

The Williams brothers, "Pinky" Clark and "Big Tom" were best for Morgan. After the slugging and holding was discontinued, Howard's entire team played heads up football. There were no individual stars. The team as a whole shone.

THE PASSING OF THEODORE (TIGER) FLOWERS

With the passing of Theodore (Tiger) Flowers, we lose a great fighter and gentleman. "Tiger" Flowers was a credit to the Race and was the only race fighter ever to hold the world's middleweight boxing championship.

Flowers was operated upon last Wednesday afternoon and died at 8 o'clock that night at Dr. Fralick's Hospital in New York City. The operation was supposedly a minor one but the "Tiger" never recovered from its effects.

The "Tiger" won the middleweight championship from Harry Greb on February 25, 1926. He promptly granted the fallen Harry a return bout and beat him again on August 19, 1926. Greb has since passed away. His passing, too, was sudden. "Mickey" Walker won the title from

HOWARD vs. LINCOLN

On Thursday comes the big clash. The thundering Bison herd of Howard University meets the roaring Lion of Lincoln. When these two rivals meet, anything can happen. This year's classic should be especially good because the teams seem to be about evenly matched, although Howard holds a slight edge.

The records of both Howard and Lincoln are far from impressive. Howard has won but two games this year, while Lincoln lost six successive contests before downing the weak Shaw team 53-0. The situation is entirely different this year from that of last year. Going into the classic, Howard was the leading Negro eleven of the country while Lincoln's gridiron heroes were recognized with the best.

Despite the poor showing of the elevens this year, the classic will be stubbornly fought. If Howard gets overconfident and underestimates Lincoln, the unexpected may happen. However, if Howard goes in there confident, but not over-confident, the dope points to a Bison triumph.

Much power to you, boys. All Howard is behind you. The gang will be there rooting for you. Play the game hard—but CLEAN and Old Howard just knows you'll win.

SEASONAL RECORDS OF HOWARD AND LINCOLN

Howard—

7—Bluefield—18
7—Morehouse—7
0—W. Virginia—6
13—Fisk—13
1—Wilberforce—0
26—Morgan—6
0—Atlanta—6

Lincoln—

0—A. & T.—20
0—Union—6
0—Hampton—12
0—Va. Seminary—13
0—Taskegee—29
6—W. Virginia—20
53—Shaw—0

"Tiger" in Chicago on December 3, 1926. This decision was terrible as Flowers beat him with much to spare. The boxing world has never quite completely recovered from the shock.

Here's what Robert A. Hereford says of him in the Washington Herald:

"Flowers' good nature, his perpetual smile his almost obsequious sportsmanship in the ring, and his many quaint little oddities of conduct had endeared him to the hearts of ring followers. The little deacon never began a fight without first kneeling for a moment of prayer."

This tribute to Flowers' character is indeed fitting. His last fight was fought one week ago Saturday. This fight which proved to be his last, he won by a knockout in four rounds over Leo Gates (white).

Flowers unlike many other pugilists, saved his money. He made his will the day of the operation and left \$100,000 in cash and a great deal of property to his wife and daughter.

AL'S STUFF

Atlanta's fake play completely baffled us a week ago. Maybe Lincoln will try that play. Dr. Morrison will have to dig up much new stuff to even cope with the Bison, much less beat us.

Oh! Glee! Oh! Gladness! Ain't we happy! Ain't we got fun! Lincoln at last won a game. Don't collapse until I tell you about it. The Lion actually spanked Shaw's hands to the tune of 53-0. Oh, well, either Lincoln or Shaw had to be the champion "chump," so it fell to Shaw.

Well, boys, you'll soon see "Lanky" Jones and his dashing Bears in action on the basketball court! I don't think "Lanky" will try swinging that ball around himself with one hand. That stunt was no trouble in East Orange last winter, eh, Lanky?

It's about time some of the big colored schools enforced the three-year competition (varsity) rule. Such birds as Wu Fang Ward and some others wouldn't still be freshmen after representing their schools for about four or five years in varsity competition.

Well, one bright spot is in this football season. We kept Wilberforce from scoring on us. Wilberforce has never scored on a Howard football team.

Just look this data over and then try and dope out the classic. West Virginia beat Howard 6-0; Morgan tied W. Va. 6-6; Howard beat Morgan 26-6. How come? Now dope out the classic and I hope you don't feel hurt if that dope's all wrong!

Those Williams brothers, Bob and Phil, are just too bad when it comes to carrying that pig-skin. Those two gave Howard more trouble than the highly touted "Pinky" Clark. And they're only freshmen, too. My! My! My!



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KAMPUS KOMICS

By Rubye G. Peake

Eleanor T., you and Jean had better find another place to stroll. The "upper" part of Georgia Avenue is hardly the place for an ambitious couple. Too noisy!

So it's Buck Smith now, Aileen Porter?

Sis G., what are you going to do with Steve, now that Andy is on the scene?

We are wondering what Adalie will do with Harmon when Clark returns.

Just what is it that Louie Coates has, that Horace Scott hasn't? We don't know, but Margaret H. has evidently found out.

Idella T. seems to have quite a monopoly on Dr. Phillips. You had better speed up a bit, Ruth White—ya know what I mean!

Jennie B. is wearing a Kappa pin, we notice. Cheatam is not wearing his Kappa pin. Of course there is no connection between the two, don't ya know.

Curtis, if you will leave a trifle sooner the next time you come to see Lattie H. she will have time to get her lessons before the lights go out, instead of having to sit up until two o'clock.

We see Kitty Richardson has given Hubert H. her picture. Do better, Kitty!

Lillian H., don't you think it would save a lot of trouble if you asked Tommy H. to bring his trunk with him the next time he comes to see you?

Only a Flat
Professor Coleman: Your right rear pneumatic contrivance has ceased to function properly.
Motorist: Er, what's that?
Professor C.: I say your tubular air container has lost its rotundity.
Motorist: I just don't—
Professor C.: What I am trying to convey is, that the elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward through space has not retained its pristine round.
Small Boy (passing by): Say, mister, you gotta flat tire.

Dean West (to Lyman W.): Cards are a waste of time.
L. W.: Yes, Dean, especially the time wasted in shuffling.

If Acceptances Were True
Mr. Harold Applebottom regrets that the eight hour working day observed by the Long Hang Whang Lang Laundry Company makes it impossible for him to get his only shirt back in time to accept the kind invitation of Kappa Chi Alpha for the Prom Thursday, November twentieth.

Winter Blues
When, de frost gits ter bite'n,
An' yo toes busts thru dem shoes,
Taint no use ter sing o' summer;
Jes wel sing de winter blues.
—Chancellor Williams.

Billy Carpenter, how do you like the "Social-Workers?"

By These Characteristics We Shall Know Them—
Nettie N. and Maizie H.—excessive make-up.
Pete Campbell and Davis—collegiate car.

Ruth Robert—fay looks.
Cornelia Reid—perfect teeth.
R. Tolver—importance.
"Red" Brooks—five-year old line.
Mignon Walker—specs.
Jack Crume—drums.
Ione H.—flaming locks.
L. A. Douglas—southern drawl.
Louise Pearson—superiority complex.

Say, J. M. R., it seems that the library is becoming very popular to you. What's the attraction? Nuff sed!

It's funny that Jordan has to bid the telephone operator "goodnite" every night before he leaves the dining hall, n'est-ce-pas?

Look out, Irma Rucks, Eva Hilton has your water on. Better do your own explaining to Harry W., instead of sending Lottie out for you.

It has been noticed that Ernestine N. is wearing Bob's frat pin. Maybe we will read of another "Young Omega Family" in next issue of the Oracle.

Old fires will kindle up! Louise M. and Poe have come into their own once again. Just what kind of flowers do you like, Hopkins?

Mary Sullivan, what is your inspiration?

It didn't do Jimmie T. much good to change schools, seeing that he is here almost as much as he is away. Alice M. must know how.

Crushes
Margaret G., Cary F.; Irma R., George Mauce; Ruth W., Dr. Phillips; Odalie, Harmon; Dorothy L., Lorenzo J.; Lillian H., Tommy H.; Margaret H., Louie C.

And as Tyson said, if you want to be good—all right! If you want to be bad—all right!
What difference do it make?

Price was talking to Brown after class one day and in the course of the conversation asked him why he hadn't married. To which Brown replied that he was born single and didn't see any need to improve on God's work.

Jacque Wright, better hold tight to Burk Smith, because Fanny Pendleton has your water on!

Had a good time at the party last Friday night, didn't you Bobbie T.?

Just can't leave Baltimore girls alone, can you Tick Smith? Just too bad!

Like your Sundays, don't you, Chris? Mighty cold to be around the reservoir strolling (?) though. But as is said there's method in your madness.

Why does Min W. like a clock? Because it says, "Tick, Tick, Tick."

Listen, G. J. and L. C., what are you two doing? Giving lessons in home economics? "Come out of the kitchen Mary darling," is a very pretty song. See what I mean?

Oyma Walker—the only man with a perfect figure. Look him over, girls. He's some soldier, too. (Applesauce and Veal cutlets).

Fraternities and Sororities

DELTA SIGMA CHI
Kappa Sigma Chapter

News concerning debating is scarce at this time. The frosh team is working hard under the coaching of Robert E. Dandridge, Jr., and David Tucker, both varsity debaters of last year. The sophs already confident of victory are being coached by none other than Walter Upperman, debating star of 1925-26.

Tryouts are being held for the debate between Mu Lambda Lambda and Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Chi.

A. K. A. SORORITY
Scholarship

By E. T. Hilton

Are the students of Howard University maintaining a general scholastic record which will allow the university to keep its present rating? What are we doing to encourage scholarship?

Howard University is placed in Class A among the universities of the country and as one of the organiza-

tions of the university, it is our duty as a body to help foster and maintain the university's present rating.

Although our sororities are in one way social organizations, we must not allow social tendencies to predominate within our groups, but must encourage excellent scholarship to the extent of not allowing a girl to become a member of our respective organizations, unless said person has met the requirements of scholarship along with her moral and cultural requirements.

A girl having become a member of our sororities should be more anxious than ever to maintain her scholastic rating. The sisterhoods of the university through mutual co-operation and interest could help work out a plan that would systematically stimulate and encourage good scholarship among our present and future students.

This could be accomplished by making known the scholastic standing of each sorority each year, thereby giving needed publicity to the question, and arousing interest in each member and among the students.
Let us encourage high scholarship!

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Friday night at the residence of Stanford Dougherty, Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity gave a smoker. After an enjoyable evening, refreshments were served, and those present wended their way home in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning. The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha gave its initial dance of the current school year at the Club De Luxe on Saturday evening, November 12. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Two more sons of Kappa Alpha Psi have achieved distinction in the scholastic world. They are A. M. Townsend and H. A. Browne who have been elected to Kappa Pi in the medical school. Jefferson and Gathings are already members, making 50 per cent of members in the senior class who belong to that honor organization, members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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